In the latter part of last summer, a scanty purseled me, in company with some relatives, to spend my holidays at a little village on the Welsh coast, out of the ordinary beat of tourists, but otherwise remarkable for nothing but its general air of bleakness and sterility. The place was very quiet, and the lodgings were cheap, and tolerably comfortable. These essentials being secured, we had to put up with the scenery, which was not very attractive. A low line of beach, surmounted by a high pebble ridge leading on the one hand to the foot of some bold jutting cliffs, and on the other losing itself in an estuary; behind this, a black and dreary-looking bog, stretching three or four miles inland, and intersected in every direction by wide artificial ditches, and deep, natural fissures connecting the inky pools. A small river flowing into the estuary divides the bog, its course being marked by mounds of peat, out from the firmer ground which forms its banks. Branching out at right angles to the river are other lines of peat-stacks, following the course of the larger drains, which herald the attempt to cultivate the

dreary waste.

This was the view I beheld, as, standing one evening on the top of the stony ridge, I faced eastward. The sinking sun threw my shadow far over the bog, distinctly seen as it fell over the gilded rushes and the crimsoning pools. I had been strolling with my gun, in the hope of adding some specimens to my cabinet, and was thinking of returning homewards, when a long-legged heron slowly sailed high overhead, is the direction of the river. I watched the bird till it alighted near one of the peatstacks, and carefully noting the spot, I proceeded to a careful stalk, hoping to secare an acquisition. I contrived to get within seventy yards of the heron, and as there was no cover of any kind nearer, I lay down behind the last mound I had reached, and with finger on the trigger, watched patiently, in the hope that my quarry would feed towards me. I was not disappointed: it gradually approached some yards nearer my hidding place, and then either caught sight or scent of me, for it suddenly rose, but in so doing came within range. Bang! went both barrels. Uttering a hoarse croak, the heron flew heavily away, keeping close to the ground, and evidently hard hit. I sprang up and followed, jumping the ditches, and avoiding the soft ground as best I could. During one particularly long jump, I lost sight of the heron for a moment; I caught sight of it again just in time to see it fall to the earth as softly as a snow-flake, and lie still with wings outspread to their full stretch. Between the bird and me, however, there was a crevasse wider than any I had yet leaped, and a dozen yards on the other side lay the object of my pursuit. The black slimy sides of the ditch overhung the water, which lay deep and still some six or seven feet below, and a few yards to the right connected with a large pool, having equally high and muddy banks. To the left was a labyrinth of similar ditches. Some distance in front, a broader and straighter crack in the flat expanse showed where the river lay. The bank on which I stood was a foot or two higher than the opposite bank. I describe the situation thus minutely in order to make the reader understand what afterwards happened.

ing down the gun, and taking my coat off. I made the effort, and cleared the ditch, only, however, by a few inches. I secured the heron, and smoothing its beautiful plumage, but little injured by the shot, threw it across to the bank from which I had just come. Then, on looking round, I found myself in a sort of cul de sac. The bit of firm ground on which I stood was an island, and the only way of escape was the one by which I had arrived. Having to take off' from a lower level, it was much harder to get back than it had been to come; but as there was no alternative, it had to be tried. I did not leap quite far enough, and pitched with hands and knees together against the edge. There was no vegetation to get hold of, and after hanging on the balance for a few moments, vainly clutching at the mud, I fell backwards with a heavy splash in the water.

Fortunately, I am a good swimmer, and cult to get up those slimy, overhanging them, and they are then carefully washed banks, I must confess I felt rather fright- in a solution of potash. ened. It was impossible to get out at the spot where I had fallen in. I swam farther up the ditch, and trying to bottom it, felt my feet touch the soft tenacious mud, that gave no support, but was ten times more dangerous than the water. The water became more shallow as I struggled on, but the muddy bottom refused to give me a standing-place, and the muddy sides af-forded no hold for my hands. It at last became so shallow that I had to turn on my back to avoid kicking the mud as 1 to be over 300 varieties. The Cerens swam, and when in this position, I could Gigantens sometimes grows to the height of push my arms into it with almost as much 60 feet, and measures six feet in diameter. water; but to draw them out again was far to three arms. They seem to stand on the from easy. With a horrid fear of being top of the sand with scarcely any root, and unable to extricate myself from the mud, and of a slow suffication, I made a sudden dash back into the deep water, and tried the other ditches, only to be repulsed in the Indians remove the fruit with a long same manner. I swam round and round pole, and use it in large quantities. the pool, seeking for an outlet, and begin-ning to feel my boots and clothes very heavy. Even now I involuntarily smiled at the comparison which suddenly occurred to me between myself in this plight and a mouse swimming round a bucket of water; but the thought that I too, like it, might be swimming for my life soon drove all ludicrous thoughts out of my head.

Matters now began to look very serious, when I saw a root or branch of some longburied tree projecting out of the bank. I caught hold of it; but it was not strong enough to enable me to lift myself out of the water. All that I could do was to sup-port myself with my hands just sufficiently to keep my head above the surface. I took this opportunity of kicking off my boots. Up to this time, I could scarcely realize

Up to this time, I could scarcely realize my position; but now the conviction began to dawn upon me that I might never again see the mother and sisters I had left in the cottage a mile and a half away. I looked up at the sky, in which the twilight was fast giving place to the moonlight, and across which the clouds were merrily driving before the evening breeze; and then I looked at the black and slimy walls which herened me in, and felt as though I were shout to acream with terror. From my about to scream with terror. From my childhood, I have always had a horror of schooler, AT MODERATE PRICES.

continement of any kind. I have feit strangely uncomfortable when I have been persuaded into exploring a cave, or when I

have been shown through a prison. This feeling I felt now more strongly than the fear of drawning. To die hemmed in by

those gloomy wails would be terrible. To add to the weirdness, a hollow booming sound, almost amounting to a roar, ran through the quivering bog, intensified to me, no doubt, by my imprisonment in the heart of the moss. This, though I had never heard it before, I new to be the note of the bittern. During the night, it was repeated several times, and anything more weird and dismal it would be hard to

but I now did so till I was hoarse. The

only answer was the eeric scream of the

curiew. The improbability of any one be-

ing near enough to hear me so late, struck

me, and I desisted from the useless labor.

The stillness was intense, broken only at rare intervals by the bittern or the curlew. How long I clung to the branch, I do not know. Fortunately, the water was not cold. The clouds had cleared away, and the moon, near the full, shone brightly. Had it been dark, my courage must have given way, and I should most probably have sunk. As it was, I cannot say that I quite despaired of a rescue in some way or other. If I could only hold out till morning, some one might, I conjectured, come or the purpose of carrying away the turf sods, and might see my coat and gun, which would lead to a search. I had not much hope in any search from the village; had started in the direction of the chills my favorite evening hunt, and I fancied that would be the direction the searchers would take. As the night wore on-ob, so slowly-with the moon so calmly gliding through the stars above me, I fell into a kind of stupor, and I can distinctly remember repeating scraps of verses totally unconnected with each other. From this state, I was aroused by the loud note of some night-bird, probably an owl, and found my arms very stiff from holding on to the root while my legs felt like weights of lead suspended benaeth me. While trying to change my position, I fancied I heard the gurgling ound of running water, and that not far off. I listened intently, and found it was o fancy. Water was evidently running ints the pool, and I saw by the root I was clinging to that the water had risen some

flashed across my mind that the tide must be rising, and the pool must have an outlet into the river.

The thought infused new life into me and I struck out in the direction of the sound. Then, to my intense joy, I saw distinctly, in the clear moonlight, that the water was streaming in fast through several small inlets, and pouring in quietly and steadily, through one of the ditches I had previously swam up. I knew that if the tide rose another foot or eighteen inches, I could, by treading water fast, spring up so high as to be able to catch hold of the top of the bank, and so swing myself up. knew ..lso that the water could not possibly begin to flow into the bog-pools until it was nearly high tide. Returning to my restingplace, I watched anxiously, the prospect of speedy deliverance banishing all weariness. The water continued to pour in stendily and in great volume. The dawn was now breaking, and I had not much longer to wait. The water had ceased flowing, and the bank in one place was barely five feet above the water. Taking a long breath, I let myself sink low, and then treading water as strongly and as quickly as pos-Not liking to lose the prize so nearly in face of the pool, and caught the top with sible, I threw half my body above the surone hand. Before the soft earth had time to cramble beneath my weight, I had obtained a firmer grasp with the other hand, and in another moment stood on the moss -saved, drinking in with eager gasps the fresh air of the morning.

The white haze was rapidly clearing away, and through it I saw five or six men hurrying towards me. I have a confused idea of being belped to my lodgings, and of afterwards telling my adventure to many

eager questioners.

The soaking I had had, and the exposure the unhealthy mists which rise from the morass in the night, caused an illnes for a time, but the effects soon wore off. The heron is stuffed, and adorns my cabinet, unconscious of the revenge which

overtook its destroyer .- Chambers' Jour-

Chamois skins are not derived from the chamois, as many people suppose, but are at first, while treading water, the ludi-the flesh side of sheep skins. The skins crousness of the affair alone struck me; but are soaked in time water, and in a solution when I began to see that it might be diffi- of sulphuric acid. Fish oil is poured over

A peach tree grows in Rockingham, North Carolina, that sprang from the seed of a peach that the late General Garland held in his hand when he was killed at Boonsboro. He was eating a peach when he was shot down, and Captain Guerrant got the seed and planted it on his place in

Rockingham. Arizona and New Mexico are the natural home of the cacti, of which there are said ease as I could push them through the Some have no limbs; others have from one must receive their nutrition largely from the atmosphere. They are capped with a beautiful flower, and later with fruit. The Indians remove the fruit with a long spiked



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PIANO-MAKER, BERLIN. R. Hackfeld & Co. Agents for the Hawatian Islands The Sydney Mall, Saturday, January 17, 1860, pages 117, 118

GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT

Pianofortes in the Exhibition In our previous notice of the Pianes in the Exhibi-tion (No. IV.) in connection with those of the German Court, we were mable to do more than enumerate the exhibite of L. NEUFELD, of Berlin, and that enumera-tion was erroncous. Since writing that notice, the Sydony agents, Messrs. Rabone, Freez a Co., have given us an opportunity of seeing the instruments of which four are exhibited instead of two, as formerly stated, The Pirat is a Grand of full compass. The octaves overstraing, "an acountical metal frame in agrades, the action is perfect unfailing repetition." All the modern improvements are applied; the instrument is cased in walted, of flue tone and flight touch, and being is addi-tion by far the mess price-worthy aught to command the most ready market.

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